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To Republicans of Cochise County. The members of the Tombstone Republican Club and all other Republicans of Cochiec county will take notic, that at a meeting of the Executiv Committee of the Tombstone Republican Club held March 2, 1882, It was

Resolved, That this committee call a receting of the Tomostone Republican Club to be held in the city of Tombstone, Cochise county. Arizona, on Saturday, the 8th day or April, A. D., 1882, at an hour to be designated by them; and that invitation he extend at to the Republicans of Cochise county to meet with said club at that time for the pur-pose of organizing the Republican party in Co-chise county.

Therefore it is requested that all members of said club be present at said meeting on SATUR-

aid club be present at said meeting on SATUR-DAY, APRIL 8th 1982, at 2 o'clock p. m., and that all towns and precingts send a full represen tation of members of the party to join with said elub in organizing the Republican party in Cochise ounty. All the Republicans of the confirmation of the Tombstone! of the Executive Committee of the Tombstone Re W. STREET, Sec'y.

A MEMORABLE SEASON. The present season will long be rembered as a phenomenal one throughout the world, and will do much toward strengthening the be lief in the stellar effects of perihelion. In Europe, as well as America, there are paradoxes in meteorology, Some parts, and particularly along the river Rhone, rains have ceased to fall and the fountain heads of that stream have dried up until the main river is lower than ever known within the memory of the present generation, and unless there are copious showers soon we shall expect to hear of great suffering among the peasantry of that country. At home, in the most fertile valley on the face of the earth, there are now not less than 75,000 or 100,000 people homeless and destitute, and being fed by the hand of charity. This dessolation is caused by the floods in the Mississippi and its tributaries. It is estimated, by

the St. Louis Globe Democrat, that than 75,000 square miles in extent, now under water. This is a scope of country that it is impossible for the mind to grasp except by comparison. It may help the reader to comprestate that it is nearly or quite equal to the whole State of Missouri. der the control of active and intelli- slouched hats, were seen on the outtributaries of the "Father of Waters" is taken into the account, the evils are greatly magnified.

On the Pacific coast, while the rains were descending and the floods accumulating upon the great plains of the West, there was a dearth of rain, and an entire failure of crops was ancicipated, At last the storm clouds gathered around the crested pinnacles of the Sierras and came swooping down upon the lower plateaus of the range, and, overspreading the valleys, showered down such quantities of snow and rain throughout the country as has seldom been recorded in the meteorological history of California. The Central Pacific railroad has, in spite of herculean efforts of an army of trained men, with all the appliances to do battle against the elements at their command, remained blocked for days at a time, and hardly was a passage made for one train to wend its way before the thoroughfare was closeded again. Within the month we may expect to hear of devastating floods pouring into the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys from their mountain tributaries, sweeping everything twenty years' time. The sum is not properly before returning. Promiin their way before them.

Not with floods and droughts are we to stop short in this recital. In the dead of winter that dreaded foe to health and life, the small-pox, broke forth, almost simultaneously, throughout the entire country, carrying off thousands of victims in a few short weeks. Only for the wide extent of knowledge, in this present and bid fair to produce twice that age, this epidemic would have swept the country as with a besom, and only for the multiplicity of steamers and railways the suffering and stranger than fiction. deaths from the floods would have appalled the stoutest hearts. It is safe to say that no calamity, short of su absolute cataclysm, can ever again work so great disasters to the human race as are recorded of the

GRAND CENTRAL is worked and held as a private corporation, therefore the public are not kept posted as to what profits are realized or dividends declared, but from the out. put of the mine it is naturaly in- not advertising in the local paper."- organized under the provision o said ferred that their dividends of 50 English History.

cents per share, or \$50,000 per month are regularly paid to the stockhold ers. If this is the case, Arizona's March dividends would be \$232,500. ustead of \$182,500 as credited. W. Six-Page Edition. confidently expect to see the divident list swelled to \$300,000 or \$350,000 per month by the end of the present year. Tip Top will shortly be added to the list again, then there are the Girard and Ingersoll, both of which should be placed on a dividend basis by the end of the year.

COPPER QUEEN has declared its regular monthly dividend for March of 10 cents per share, amounting to \$25,000, payable in New York, April 1st. Total amount to date, \$300,000;

MARCH dividends for Arizona, reported to date, are: Contention Con solidated, 25 cents per share, \$62,-500; Tombstone Mill & Mining Com pany, 10 cents per share, \$50,000; Vizina Consolidated, 10 cents per share, \$20,000; Copper Queen, 10 cents per share, \$25,000; and Silver King, 25 cents per share, \$25,000. Total, \$182,500.

Prescorr has a citizen who is determined to immortalize that moun tain borough. His name is Charles Meyers. Charlie is on the shoulder from the word go. Under date of March 18, he sends a challenge to "John L. Sullivan, of Boston, Mass., Paddy Ryan, of Troy, New York, or any other man in America," to fight them for the sum of \$3,000; Queensbury rules. In order to bring about a fight at Prescott, he offers to allow any pugilist traveling expenses com ing to that place. For the sake of the capital of Arizona it is to be hoped that there will be some man found in America bold enough to "tread on Charlie's coat tail."

GLOBE NOTES.

From the Globe Chronicle, March 18.

Another rain to-day. This whole section has been favored with so much moisture this year that the streams everywhere are running on top of the ground, and grass is sure to be abundant during the season.

The Old Dominion Copper com pany has placed \$150,000, as working capital, at the disposal of its superintendent, and if needed will place as much more. The appearance of the company's mines seems to justify the venture.

The Centennial mine has, during the past week, got hoisting and pumping works in place and at work, successfully pumping water from the there is an amount of land in the mine, and will doubtless be extract-Mississippi valley proper, not less ing ore the coming week. They have some twenty-five men at work at present and will increase the number as required.

A large quantity of machinery ar rived yesterday for the Old Globe they killed Stillwell they searched Copper Mining company, and the for Clanton for some time before Hoosier. Both of these companies leaving Tucson. This morning about the near future. They are both un- all heavily armed and wearing gray

The Romance of Mining.

The Mining Register, of Salt Lake City, last week published an interesting story, showing how easily fortunes may be made and lost in mining. The Register truly says that, could the scattered and broken thread which formed the warp and woof of many a prospector's history be gathered together and united, romances without number could be woven which would rival those framed by Wilkie Collins. Certain events in the history of two pioneers have recently come to our knowledge which are worthy of mention. Three years ago Mr. Dunkin located at Leadville the mine , which still bears his name. He was poor, but he worked faithfully and hard, in hopes that he would strike mineral, but his money gave out and he sold his interest for \$2,300. The purchasers, after expending quite a large sum in sinking another shaft on the property, which failed to disclose mineral, returned to that in which Mr. Dunkin buried located the Chieftain, adjoining the Leavenworth, and sold it for \$5, on yet due. Before selling he offered to give it to Captain Lamberi, of the paper derived its name, but the capprospector discovered the Humboldt, Pocahontas, Leviathan and Invincible mines, all of which he gave to a man to whom he was indebted named have since vielded \$700,000. sum in the near future, while the old-timer is rich-positivel :- in the San Miguel mountains. Truth is

Sayings of Eminent Mee.

I have found more benefit from an inch ad, in the columns of the local paper than from all the adulation that is off red at the shrine of imperial power.-Napoleon Bonaparte.

A well written and well displayed advertisement, kept constantly b fore the public eye, will bring more trade to a merchant than a million handbills .- Last words of Henry IV, of France.

When Charles the First was about to lay his head on the block, he sighed, and murmured: "This couses of ican Association of the Red Cross.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Chinese Bul. WASHINGTON, March 22 -- During he consideration of the Chinese bin n the house to-day the measure was iscused by Washburne, George, Mc ane, Robinson, Kasson, Lord, fucker and Hawks. The house at o:10 a. m. took a recess until 10 tonorrow. Page of California, gave otice that he would at 2 p. m., to morrow, demand the previous ques

The debate on the Chinese bill has een conducted by Kasson of lows, and Lard of Michigan in opposition o the bill, unless materially amended, and by Tucker of Virginia, who is now making a powerful argament in its advocacy. The discussion will not terminate until some time to-

Jones, of Nevada, was asked this vening whether he credited the report that the president is disposed to eto the Chinese bill, "No," replied the senator, "some of our people are apprehending a veto, but I am not. My confidence does not spring from anything the president has said to me, but from my knowledge of the opinions he entertains. Concerning he exercise of the veto power, if the president thinks the terms of of the pending measure strains the treaty, he might find that provision possible ground for a veto, but from the fact that representatives of the people have had the same question before them, and with their eves open, and after full discussion of that very feature, have decided by a good majority that it was within the scope of the treaty.

CHICAGO, March 22 .- A Washngton special says a gentlemen on intimate relations with the Chinese empire said, in case the anti-Chinese bill passed the house, the Chinese minister would remove the delegation to Spain, to which country he is the accredited representative, and that official intercourse between the United States and China would be mutualty broken off. Mr. Bartlett, American secretary of legation, is said to be in hearty accord with the proposed action.

The Inter Ocean has a Washington special which holds that the Peruvian-Chili controversy has been in every way creditable to the United States, and there is no ground for the scandal now being raised.

The Still well Assassination.

Tucson, March 22 .- The coroner's ury who were empaneled in the case of the assassination of Frank Stillwell, returned a verdict that he came to his death from shots fired by Wyatt and Warren Earp, Doc Holliday, Texas Jack, alias Johnson, and McMasters. Intelligence received to-night-say that the Earp party are at Benson, and it is thought by many that they will arrive here to-night. either to surrender to the authorities or to make way with Ike Clanton. It is now definitely known that after to be friends of Stillwell from Tomb stone, a party of whom left that place

Latest accounts say that sheriffs Paul and Behan are out with an organized force to take the party. A strong posse of armed men are organized here to enforce law. The indignation of the citizens of Tucson is growing more and more intense. The case of the assassination is now before the grand jury, which is in session. The Star, of Tucson, and he Tombstone press condemn the tragedy in strong terms. To-morrow will undoubtedly develop the real intention of the fugitives.

The Southern Floods. HELENA, Ark, March 22 .- The arrival of the relief boat, General Bernard, was welcomed last witht by many anxious hearts. Rations are fewer than anticipated, and before another arrival th re must be much suffering. Commissioner Morgan went to points below in the C. B. Reese, where it is said there is dis his hopes, and in sinking 7 feet content, there being a few of the subfurther struck pay ore. The mine commissioners who have been using was sold a year later for \$75, 00. An supplies wrongfully, seeking to agold-timer in the west, who was grandize themselves instead of be-among the early arrivals at Rosita, stowing the supplies on genuine sufstowing the supplies on genuine sufferers. Commissioner Morgan will look into these affairs and settle them nent physicians from Hickman, Mississippi county, say they know about Pueblo Chieftain, from which the 300 persons living without the necessities of life. Nearly all tain declined the gift. The same their stock has perished and the few remaining are fast disappearing with starvation under their eyes. There is not a visible spot of land, not even a housetop in some for a paltry sum. The three first places. The wa'er rose with such rapidity it was impossible to build raits upon which to place stock. Most people huddled together on the tops of houses, the consequence of which ownership of several lodes in the is a violent form of scarlet fever has proken out.

VICKSBURG, March 22 .- At Briarland plantation, owned by G. W. Williams, a large cotton gin in which a great number of negroes had taken refuge was blown over Sunday night during a violent storm. Ten or twelve were killed and a large number injured.

An Appeal to the People.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The following call has been issued to the American people: The president having signed the treaty of general conference, and the senate having rati fied the president's action, the Amerorganized under the provision o said Strelard - for coin 262 fore Spence and the other two. Stillwell treaty proposes at once to send its Manor coin 5 cent inteker. 100 orought me a dispatch from S, ence, saying

agent among the sufferers by the lood, with a view to ameliorate the condition as far as can be done by human aid and means at hand will permit. Contributions are urgently solicited. Re ittances in money may be sent to Hon. J. Folger, secretaoy of the treasury, chairman of the board of trustees, or to his associates, Hon. R T. L'ncoln, secretary of war, and Hon, G. R. Loring, commissioner of agriculture. Contributions of wearing apparel, bedding, and provisions should be addressed to the Red Cross agent, Memphis, l'enn., Vicksburg, Miss, and Helena Signed, Clara Barton, Ban-Ark. roft Davis, Frederick Doug!ass, Alex. Y. P. Garnett, Mrs. Omar and R. D. Murray.

The Sunday Law.

San Francisco, March 23 .- The ease of one of the violators of the Sunday law was tried in the police court to-day. culprit was not a member of the League of Freedom, and to save trouble and expense he plead guilty, and was let off with \$5 fine.

Democratic Nominations.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 23 .-The Democratic State Convention the following nominations: A. Kendall, governor; the president thinks the terms of J. G. Perry, lieutenant governor; twenty years in the restriction clause Jonathan M. Wheeler, secretary of state; Francis L. O'Reilly, attorney general; Arnold L. Burdick, general treasurer.

Stocks.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Stocks re: Silver bars, 114#; money, 4@6; governments unchanged; stocks, weak; Western Union, 86\(\frac{3}{4}\); quick-silver, 11\(\frac{1}{4}\); Pacific, 42\(\frac{1}{4}\); Mariposa, 2; Wells, Fargo, 128; N. Y. Central, 1321; Erie, 371; Panama, 190; Union Pacific, 1141; Bonds, 1151; Central Pacific, 921; Bonds, 1143; Sutro, 3.

Small-Pox.

CHICAGO, March 22 .- There were fifteen cases of small-pox and seven deaths to day, the largest record since July; cause, cold weather.

Elevator Burned.

floor of Campbell & Hatch's saloon after MOOREHEAD, Minn., March 32 he was shot. The doctor also stated as to Barnes & McGill's elevator burned at the nature of the wound, and the probable Hawley Tuesday night with 1,500, cause of death. Witness knew nothing of the circumstances which led to the wound 000 bushels of wheat. Total loss, The wounded man lived from half to three-\$200,000; insurance \$135,000. fourths of an hour after he arrived. Tue Beat Explosion Dr. W. S. Miller saw Mr. Earp before

PHILADELPHIA, March 23 .- The tug boat Henry C. Spr tt exploded her boiler this morning killing four men. George Scully, captain, was blown over a housetop on Water

Masonie Batters.

Tucson, March 23 - The new masonic hall here will be dedicated tomorrow with grand ceremonies, and the grand lodge of Arizona will be formed. Delegates from four lodges are here.

Longfellow's First Poem

When our great poet was 9 years old his master wanted him to write a composition. Little Henry, like all children, shrank from the undertaking. His master said:
"You can write, can you not?"

"Yes," was the reply. "Then you can put words toge

"Yes, sir."

"Then," said the master, "you may take your slate and go behind the to them for reprieval from hard jaded, having apparently traveled a schoolhouse, and then you can tell long distance. They are supposed what it is used for, and what is to be done with it, and that will be a having his own theory as to the gang who composition."

Henry took his slate and went out. He went behind Mr. Finney's barn, was next called, who testified to being in which chanced to be near, and seeing the saloon, sitting near the saloe where a fine turnip growing up, he though he knew what that was, what it was for, and what would be done with it.

A half-hour had been allowed to he afterward went back and assisted in Henry for his first undertaking in looking after Morgan. They had had no writing compositions. In half an trouble with anyone during the day; had hour he carried in his work, all accomplished, and the master is said to it that night. Witness had been warned have been affected almost to tears when he saw what little Henry had pecially. done in the short time:

MR. PINNET'S TUPNIP. Mr. Finney had a turnip, And it grew, and it grew; And it grew behind the barn, And the turnip old no harm

And it grew, and it grew, Till it could grow no taller; Then Mr Fioney took it up And put in the celiar.

There it lay, there it lay, Till it began to rot.
When his daughter Susie washed it.
And she put h in the por.

Then she bo 1 d it, and boiled it As long as she was able; Then his daughter Lizzie took it And she put it on the table.

Mr. Finney and his wife Both so down to sup, And they ste, and they ate, Until they ste the turnip up,

A Million Dollars

In answer to ar inquiry by Assistant-Secretary French, the government actuary, Mr. E. B. Elliott, has furnished the following information as to the weight of a million of standard gold dollars, and that of the same number of standard silver dollars:

The standard gold dollar of the United States of gold nine-tenths' fine 25-8 grains, and the standard silver dollar contains of silver of nine-tenths' fineness 412.5 grains.

One million standard gold dollars, consequently, weigh 25,800,000 grains, or 53,750 ounces troy, or 4,479 1-6 pounds troy of 5,760 grains each, or 3,685.71 pounds avoirdupois of 7,000 gr ins each, or 1 843-1000 "short" tons of 2,000 pounds avoir-dupois each, or 1 645-1000 "long" tons of 2,240 pounds avoirdupois

One million standard silver dollars weigh 412,500,000 grains, or 859,375 ounces troy, or 71,614.58 pounds troy, or 58,928 57 pounds avoirdupois or 29 464 1000 "short" tons of 2,000 pounds avoirdupois each, or 26 307-1000 "ong" tons of 2,240 pounds avoirdupois each.

In round numbers, the following table represents the weight of a million dollars in the coins named:

Standard gold coin

CORONER'S INQUEST

On the Body of the Late Morgan S. Earp.

Spence, Stitlwell, Freis and Two Indians alleged to be Implicated in the Assassination.

was that his death was caused, as they be

lieve, from the effect of a gunshot or pi-tol

Doe Freeze and an Indian called Charley,

EVIDENCE IN THE CASE

Dr. G. E. Goodfellow was the first wit

ness who was called in this case and tes-

tified to seeing Morgan S. Earp on the

Dr. Goodfellow, and corroborated all the

Robert Hatch was then sworn and testi-

fied to having been at the theater on the

night of the killing; that he went from

there to his place of business and met

Morgan Eurp at the door, who said, "I

will play you a game of pool," and they

went to the back end of the billiard room

and commenced to play; they played one

game and started on the second. Witness had the cue in his hand, in the act of mak-

ing a play, was at the end of the table

next to the back of the saloon. Earp was

at his right and close to him with his

back to the door. Just at that time there

were two gun or pistol shots almost si-multaneously, did not know at that mo

ment where they came from, got out of

range of the door, just at that moment witness saw Earp fail. In about eight or

ten seconds witness passed through the card room into the back yard but could

SHERMAN W. MCMASTERS

was present in the saloon at the time the

D O TIPTON

been at the theater also had been warnes

to look out, as some of them would catch

several times before, by business men es

PAT HOLLAND

was in the card room at the time, sitting

in a chair close to the side door leading to

the passage. On hearing the shot he ran

into the passage way but could see no one:

on coming back three men came out from the saloon armed, and fearing they might

shooting he went around through the Oc.

cidental. He did not think anyone could

have gone down the alley way to Fremon

street, as he did not see them, and was out

not out over eight seconds after the shoot.

ISAAC ISAACS

was in the saloon near the stove talking to

some gentlemen. Saw Earp fall imme-

with the crowd to see what was the mat

MARIETTA D. SPENCE,

being sworn, testified as follows: Reside

in Tombstone, and am the wife of Peter

Spence; on last Saturday, the 18th of

March, was in my house on Fremont

street; for two days my husband was not

home, but in Charleston, but came home

arriving, he sent a man to take care of the

room and began to converse with Frank

Stilwell. When they finished, Frank Stil

Spence remained in bed until 9 o'clock a.

m. Sunday. Freis slept there. The other

man went to his house on Friday and stayed all day; went out Friday night,

but returned in a short time to sleep. Sat-

urday he was out all day and up to 12

o'clock at night, when Spence came in. There was an Indian with Stilwell called

Charley. He was armed with a pistol and

carbine. He left Saturday morning with

Stilwell and came back with him at 12 o'clock at night, and left about two hours

after Stilwell did. Both Charley and Stil-

well were armed with pistols and carbines

when they returned to the house Saturday

night. The conversation between Spence

and Stilwell and the others was carried on

in a low tone. They appeared to be talk-ing some secret. When they came in I

got out of bed to receive them, and noticed they were excited; why, I don't know. Stil

take him for one of the men who

not see any one as it was very dark.

remarks of the last named.

H. M. MATHEWS,

Coroner Cochise County, A. T.

and another Indian, name unknown.

Sunday morning Spence told me to I did—after we had a quarrel, during which he struck me and my mother, and during which he threatened to shoot me, when my mother told him he would have shoot her too. His expression was, that if I said a word about something I knew about he would kill me; that he was The coroner's jury having finished its going to Sonora and would leave my dead labor of investigating into the killing of behind him. Spence didn't tell me Morgan S. Earp, on Saturday night last, so, but I know he killed Morgan Earp: I think he did it, because he arrived at the and Coroner Matthews having filed his report of the same, with a transcript of the house all of a tremble, and both the others who came with him. Spence's teeth were evidence and verdict of the jury, with the clerk of the district court, as required by he wanted something to eat, and he said he did not. Myself and m sher heard the law, the EPITAPH publishes the same in shots, and it was a little after when Stil-well and the Indian, Charley, came in, connected form for the benefit of its numerous readers and the public generally. and from one half to three-quarters of an It is seldom that a jury of investigation hour after Spence and the other two men are enabled to bring out so strong an arcame. I think that Spence and t e other two men, although they taight have arrived during the night, had left their hor ray of evidence upon a preliminary examination as in the present case. Unform, ses outside of town, and after the shooting, had gone and got them. I judged cately for the cause of law and order, the violent taking off of Stillwell, at Tucson, they had been doing wrong from the con-dition, white and trembling, in which they arrived. Spence and the two men had on Monday night, has put him beyond the reach of earthly tribunals. Peter Spence been for several days in the habit of leavhas surrendered himself to the sheriff and ing home in the middle of the day and returning in the middle of the night, but is now in custody. His examination will they never returned in the same condition come up before Judge Wallace at 10 o'clock as they did on that night, and, after hearo-morrow morning. ing the next morning, of Earp's death, I came to the conclusion that Spence and Certificate of the Coroner Territory of Arizona, county of Cocnise, the others had done the deed. Have not ss: I hereby certify that the following seen the Indian, Charley, since that night; and annexed payers cont in a transcript do not know where he is. Four days ago, while mother and myself were standing at of the testimony submitted to a jury of in-Spence's house, taking with Spence and quest empanneled by me as coroner of the Indian, Morgan Earp passed by, when Spence audged the Indian and said, "That's Cochise county, A. T., in the town of him: that's him! The Indian then started Tombstone, A. T., on March 19, 1882, to down the street so as to get ahead of him inquire into when, where and by what and get a good look at him. means one Morgan S. Earp came to this German who works for Acusto as teamster. Think he was with Spence Saturday night and assisted in killing Earp, also Stilwell death, and that the finding of said jury

and Indian Charley.

MRS. FRANCISCO CASTRO wound on the night of March 17, 1882, by was sworn and testified as follows: I have Peter Spence, Frank Stillwell, one John heard the testimony of my daughter, Mrs. Spence It is all true. Know nothing more than what she testified, and I fully corrobo

BRIGGS GOODRICH. On the 18th, Wyatt Earp said to me:

think they were after us last night. Do you know anything about it?" I replied, 'No," I was not down there. He then said: "Do you think we are in any danger?" I said they were liable to get it in the neck at any time. He said, "I don't notice anybody particularly in town nowany of the crowd." I said, "I think I see some strange s here that I think are after you." I said, "By the way, John Ringo wanted me to say to you, that if any fight came up between you all, that he wanted you to understand that he would have nothing to do with it; that he was going to look out for himself, and anybody else could do the same." I think, from what Frank Striwell said, that there would be some trouble. He said there were some boys in town who would toe the mark, and the worst of it was the Eurps would think he was in it, as they did not like him. I told him I would tell them the same for him as I had for John Ringo, and he said no, that he would rather die than let them know that he cared a damn what they street of nights, and then he would be able to prove an alibi. I saw wo men on Satorday night, after the theater was our standing on the opposite corner of the They appeared to be watching They then went up Fremont street to Fifth street-at least, one did; the other went down street. I could not recognize them.

CORONER'S VEHILICT. The following is the verdict of the jury: We, the undersigned, a jury empanneled shooting was done, saw the shooting, but by the Coroner of Cocmse county, Terridid not see Earp fail, as witness dropped ory of Arizona, to inquire whose body is on the floor at the time expecting more shots would be fired. Afterward witness whom, and by what means he came to his went with Mr. Holland out into the back yard, but could see no one. He stated to such testimony as has been brought before us, find that his name was Morgan S. Earp, did the shooting, but might be mistaken, age about 29 years, a native of Iowa, and that he came to his death in the city of Tombstone on the 18th day of March, 1882, in the saloon of Campbell & Hatch, in said town, by reason of a gunshot or pistol Morgan was playing pool, that on hearing wound inflicted at the hands of Pete Spence, Frank Stilwell, a party by the name of Freis, and two Indian baif shots witness ran to the front door sunposing them to have come from that way, breeds, one whose name is Chartie, but the name of the other was not ascertained. Signed, J. B. McGowan, Wm. Bourland. Chomas R. Sorin, E. D. Leigh, W. H. Ream, Robert Upton and P. L. Seamans.

> Tombstonz boasts a lady resident who, notwithstanding the troubled spirit of the times, dares to wear the badge of a deputy sheriff. She ought to lead the posse.

DEPUTY SHERIFF BELL arrived from Charleston to-day in charge of Indian Charlie charged with the murder of Morgan Earp. Charlie was a little playful in Charleston a day or two since, and shot at a man, shot out some lights, etc.

LOCAL PERSONALS .

Lieutenant B. Frank Hall, accompanied by his brother, J. K. P. Hall of St. Mary's, Pennsylvania, arrived in Tombstone on Tuesday. Lieutenant Hall is well known in Tombstone as one of the owners in diately after the shooting, and rushed out Grand Central South.

Sheriff Paul, of Pima county, is at present in the city.

Mr. Geo. T. Russell, for a long time foreman in the EPITAPH office, is very low at the hospital with cancer of the stomach. Dr. Goodfellow renders him all the med cal attendance pess ble, and makes him as comfortable as his case will admit of.

about 12 o'clock p. m. Saturday. He came with two parties, one named Freis, a Ger-Hon, B. L. Peel returned Tuesday evening from a visit to his daughter, Miss lady with the keen edged weaps a seemed man; I don't know the others name, but he lives in the house of Manuel Acusto. Jessie Peel, at ex-Govern r Pesqui ra's, at Each one had a rifle. Immediately after la Bacanoch, on the Sonora river. Miss Jessie has b en quite ill, but was convalescent when her father left for his home in uel Acusto. They then entered the front Tombstone. The governor and his family will remain at their rancho la Bacanechi, well went out and Spence went to bed, This is all that happened that night. which is said to be one of the finest in Sonora, until summer, when they will return to la Cananea, where they will remain during the hot weather.

J. S. McCoy, Esq., returned to the Huachucas to-day, whither he has gone to look after his water works. He was accomnanied by his wife and Miss Bessie Brown, who have gone-just for the trip.

Mrs. Edward Hudson, of Tucson, is visiting in the city.

Gen. H. G. Rollins is in Tucson.

Tueson as delegates to institute a Masonic grand lodge. Hugh Percy is in town from Durham

A. Carroll, Esq., of Huachuca, arrived

well came in the house about an hour be-fore Spence and the other two. Stilwell in town yeste day and has registered at

he would be up from Charleston that night STILL ANOTHER KILLING.

the day. Think Spence left last might (the 20th) for Sonota, Den't A Mexican Found Dend This know positively that he went. On Morning,

The Act nopposed to be the Work of

This afternoon Theodore D. Judah came in from Pete Spence's wood camp, in the South pass of the Dragoons, and gave an EPITAPH reporter the following informs tion: Yesterday, morning, about 11 o'clock, Wyatt and Warren Earn, Doc Holliday, McMasters, Tevas Jack and Johnson came into the camp and inquired for Pete Spence and Indian Charley; also as to the number of men there, and their whereabouts. Judah informed them that Spence was in Tombstone, and that a Mexican named Florentina was looking for some stock which had strayed away. Judah indicated the direction taken by the Mexican, and the party immediately left as directed, passing over a hill which hid tuem from view. A few minutes later ten or twelve shots were heard. Floerntina not returning, this morning Judah proceeded in search of him, and found the body not far from the camp, riddled with bullets. Judah immediately came to town with the news. He states that had the sheriff's posse come a mile further, they

Search for the Earp Party. Sheriff Behan left with a posse of some

would have bad all the information they

fitteen or sixteen men, among whom were John Ringo, Fin Clanton and several others of the cowboy element, together with some of the permanent residents of Tombstone. They went out as far as the Dragoons where they got track of the party they were after, and tracked them back (so they say) to within four miles of town, where the trail became obliterated by the passing travel. It is supposed by some that they are now within easy reach of

LOCAL SPLINTERS

THE case of Pete Spence, charged with shooting Morgan Earp, will come up to morrow forning at 10 o'clock.

The practice, very generally indulged in, of throwing dirty, greasy, sewer water into the streets ought to be put a stop to.

MR. B. A. PACKARD returned from the Dragoons last evening, and reported that the Earp party bad, but a short time before his arrival, gone turough South pass, moving south. He made the drive from

South pass to town in forty-eight minutes. Lapies and gentlemen will do well to read the advertisement of P. W. Smith & Co., to be found in the city column of this issue. They advertise the finest and cheapest line of goods ever brought to Tombstone.

THE new prize billiard table for the Tombstone Club has arrived, and is in place in the hall. It is made by Strahle & Co., and is a premium table, being valued at \$1,000, though the club purchased it at reduced rates

BE it known to the Nugget or any other person that the EPITAPH published the name of "Freeze" as it appears in the records of the coroner, and, furthermore, that the man's name is neither. Freeze nor Freis, but simply Frederick Bode, as it annears in the warrant of arrest

It is to be hoped that no inconvenience has or will be worked Mr. W. A. Freeze by the appearance of a similar name in the proce-dings held before Coroner Matthews in the Earp case. Mr. W. A. Freeze is a quiet, nice gentleman, with hosts of

friends and no enimies in Tombstone. THE popular truit store of Woodhead & Gay, of which Mr. Frank N. Walcott is the efficient manager in this city, will shortly move to a fine, large new store on Fifth street, near Fremont. The location

will be more convenient for housekeepers. DEPUTY SHERIFF HEREFORD arrested John Doe Freeze this morning on charge of having assisted in the killing of Morgan Earp. The prisoner, on being brought before Judge Waliace, gave his name as Frederick Bode and he was committed to jail to await examination.

MR. THOMAS E. ATKINSON, of P. W. Smith's, informs us that he has on his list seventeen names for the Spanish class he is organizing. Due to this large numb r, he says, Mr. Corella will have two classes which will meet on alte nate days three times a week. For further information see Mr. Atk nson.

A CERTAIN promising young depmy sheriff of this county having an attachment against the property of one of the residents of this city, proce ded to his residence and in carrying out his orders attempted to take a large plate glass m'rror, when lo! the mistress of the house confronted him, armed with a hatchet, threatening to dash the glass in a thousand pieces if it was removed. Undo bte ly the young deputy had heard of "George and his little hatchet," but a beautiful to stagger him. And then, it may not have been quite clear to the d. s. as to whether it was the glass or himse f that would be shattered. It is not necessary to add that he retired to reflect, but not in the glass.

More Stamps. From the Phentx Gazette, Marc : 20.

For over a year past the Central Arizona Mining Co. have contemplated the addition of twenty stamps to their mill at the Vulture mine. This project has at last taken definite form, as Mr. Spooner, the company's agent, informs us that he has sent to a San Francisco foundry an order for and specifications of that number of stamps, together with additional Ren Titus and T. R. Sorin have gone to machinery thereby necessitated. This will give the Vulture mil one hundred stamps. There are now 16) men employed in and around the mill and mine, by the compa y, and when the new stamp are out up, work will be given to a greater number.